CHARLES PFIZER THE HOST

Two Horses Race Together, Then Fall Together at Last Hedge in Another 'Chase at Hunts Meeting.

be said, but scratches cut the field to two orses J. E. Davis's O Bear, an odds-on

jump, refused again, and finally when he sopped over Rock Abbey was fully a ter of a mile in front, with Tommy also jumped well after the first flasco and de up a little ground, but of course The United Hunts Racing Association erved better of a race which had been framed along such novel lines and which emised so well. It was worth \$650-out of which came the price of the dinner and two silver cups-a massive one for the ner and a smaller one for Tommy

The crowd, and it was one of fair num ers and good friends of racing, made the a lot of amusement out of it all-that is,

hase was in a sense almost as disapand a spectacular touch, which added

way Maltbie and Windrow fell together in heap at the last jump, so that Harry Page's Ben Cabell and James Park's Native Maid, which were twenty or thirty came on to fight out a drivng finish, with Ben Cabell winning by a

d neck and neck, taking the the rail and crashed down, while Windrow the mount on the former, was stunned for a few moments, while Mr. Lewis fairly rolled up on his feet, and, remounting. rode Windrow over the finish line for third money. A wise stable boy caught Maltble, and mounting got across the line first, but he had failed to go back to the point of falling, so that the judges did not recognize him.

The start for the second race was far wer behind a clump of trees, and Frank Clark had the horses all to himself for a good fifteen minutes in an effort to get hem off in something like fair order. He falled, too, when the flag dropped, as R. T. Wilson's Flying Yankse was practically left, with two or three others, while Deduction was off "winging" and could have taken one of the jumps on the side and still won. In a driving finish for the place Philip Stevenson rode strongly and landed his Plutocrat half a length in front of Elnar, on which E. Tucker had the mount Flying Yankee closed enough ground to indicate he might have won with an even

break. J. E. Widener's El Bart was such & good horse in the Hempstead Selling Handicap Steeplechase that Heider had his head in the air most of the way and under such a stout pull that many in the stand marvelled at his nerve. There was method in his apparent madness, however, as he kept his mount just inside of Simon Dale most of the way to keep him reasonably straight at the jumps, where he showed & disposition to bear out. The two horses took the last hedge head and, head, but El Bart drew out in the ron to the wire, to win as his rider pleased.

8. L. Josephthal rode his own horse O'Connor, but finished a distant third, although he worked to the front for a few strides at the end of a mile or so.

UNITED HUNTS SUMMARIES. IRST RACE - THE GREEN STEEPLE-CHASE of \$200; for four-year-olds and up-ward About two miles. Start good. Won driving No time taken. Winner, ch. g., by First Mate-Valorosa. Owner, H. S. Page. Wt. Jockey. Odds. 155. Corbett. 20 144. Mr. Park. 20 159. Mr. Lewis. 1 159. Mr. T'k'man. 9-10 'Fell at last jump; was remounted and fin-ished. †Fell at last jump. thed, 'Fell at last jump.

EECOND RACE.—THE NASSAU WELTER
PLATE of 3300; for three-year-olds and upward, About five furlongs. Start bad. Won
easily. No time taken. Winner, b. g., by
Broomstick—Inference. Owner, J. M. W. Odds. Fin. Flying Yankee
Former
Travel Light
Mollie Gibson
Vera Kessler TRIRD RACE THE SPORTSMAN'S STEE-PLECHASE DINNER STAKES of \$50 and filter cup to owner and rider; for four-year-olds and upward. About three miles. Start 800d. Won eased up. No time taken. Winber, b. g. 6. by Contract—Cashia. Owner, Charles Disc. POURTH RACE.—THE MONTAUK SELLING
PLATE of 1800; for three-year-olds and upward. About one mile. Start good. Won
sasily. No time taken. Winner, ch. g., by
Hastings—Filtermouse. Owner, R. L. Gerry.
Horse.—W. W. Jockey. Odds. Fin.
Peters.—

Thoroughbred Racing & Polo & Boxing & Golf & Cricket & Motorcycling & Other Sport SOCIETY AND THE HORSE COMBINING A GOOD DAY'S SPORT AT THE MEETING OF UNITED HUNTS RACING ASSOCIATION YESTERDAY



Tommy Wright winning second race with Deduction.

Left to Right-Mrs. James A. Burden, Miss Flora Whitney, Miss Helen Hitchcock and Mrs. S. A.

Society Remains Loyal

Many Luncheon Parties at Turf with bows of black ribbon. and Field Club.

NEWCOMERS AT THE TRACK

All the Long Island Resorts Are band of blue satin. Well Represented by Automobilists.

and the threatening weather, society, essected yesterday at the last races of the season at the Belmont Park Terminal three daughters; also Miss Frances Had-

day, among those seen there being Mr. that is the doughty little "chief peace of-

race started many members of the Measecond race. Others seen were Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Miss Helen Hitchcock and TEST FOR BILLY BENNETT Thomas Hitchcock, jr. Mrs. Wing brought her niece, Miss Adelaide Flint. To Meet 'Young' Reilley in 10daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Austin Flint, Other racegoers were Mrs. James A. Burden, who had Miss Flora Whitney with her; Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan and of Ireland-self-styled, at least-will be her daughter. Miss Rose Dolan; Miss put to the test when he crosses gloves Muriel Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler Wing, L. Stuart Wing, jr., Allan Pinkerton, Joseph E. Davis, Dr. Charles C. Barrows, Frederick R. Prince, of Boston; Archer M. Thompson, Alfred Barnes, Andrew Miller, John Middleton, L. E. Waring, Captain Waddell, George W. Case, Charles L. Appleton and Mrs. S. A. Warner Baltazzi.

of shell pink and white polka-dot chiffon, night. Willie Rothwell, a Brooklyn boy Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin was in a costume over white satin, with which she wore a black straw hat, trimmed with bows of

black satin. Mrs. Joseph Sampson Stevens was in black brocaded foulard and a small black straw hat trimmed with black feathers. Mrs. W. Goadby Loew's costume was of black satin, with which she wore a small hat of ecru straw trimmed with bows of black satin ribbon.

Mrs. Robert L. Gerry wore a frock of black taffeta and a small hat of ecru

straw trimmed with pink roses. Mrs. J. Stuart Wing was in white embroidered mousseline with a sash of shad- and field will be held at Far Hills, N. J. ed pink satin and a hat of black straw trimmed with black tulle.

Miss Adelaide Flint wore a costume of white lingerie, large hat of white straw banded with small pink and blue roses Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan was in a coat costume of white lines and a hat of white straw, turned up on one side, and trimmed with black wings.

Miss Rose Dolan wore a frock of white mousseline, with a short coat of white and pink dotted taffeta. Her hat of natural straw was trimmed with pink and

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark was in a cos tume of French blue serge, with a black straw hat trimmed with feathers.

Mrs. A. Butler Duncan wore a dress of white satin mull with eyelet embroidery and a small hat of black straw with black wings.

Miss Frances Hadden was in blue and white striped foulard with a hat of white straw trimmed with blue flowers. Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock: Coat costume

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longs.	Start Owner,	good	AN OUT	CTRUSTES.	244	*****

to Belmont Park Races ON THE CARD TO-DAY

Mrs. James A. Burden: Tailored suit of blue taffeta, with collar of white lace, hat of black straw with long black wings. smoke printed foulard, hat of brown

straw trimmed with red roses. Mrs. Harry T. Peters: White embroid-

Miss Muriel Winthrop: Blue and white printed foulard, large black lace hat rose ratine, combined with white and an Mrs. S. A. Warner Baltazzi: Coat cos-tume of mustard-colored ratine, hat of

AN AID FOR OUR SHERIFF Mike Donovan to Attend All Bouts with Harburger.

everything was run according to the let-After luncheon and just before the first ter of the law. Having much experience in the ring,

dow Brook, Hempstead, Great Neck, Man- Donovan is expected to be able to tell if hasset and other Long Island colonies a boxer is not in the best condition, and put in an appearance, arriving in their also will give the sign for Julius to make automobiles. Mrs. Payne Whitney came one of his impressive entrances into the over from Manhasset. Mrs. C. Oliver Ise- ring to stop a bout if one man or the in point of quality many or those in the in and Mrs. Stevens arrived after the other is receiving too much punishment.

Round Go at St. Nicholas Club.

Billy Bennett, the lightweight champion with "Young" Reilley in a ten-round bout Duncan; Henry W. Warner, W. Bryce at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club to-night. Bennett has boxed many of the most prominent men in his class, including Jack Britton, and has done some commendable work. If he disposes of Reilley he will be rematched with Britton in two weeks at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club.

There will be three ten-round bouts at the Atlantic Garden Athletic Club towill meet a fellow townsman in Tommy Frankie Lewis and "Young Lustig will do battle, as will "Young" Marino and "Young" Brooks.

An attractive set of bouts also is card ed at the Fairmont Athletic Club.

READY FOR THE BIG GAMES

Keen Contests Assured at Junior Metropolitan Championships.

The annual renewal of the junior metropolitan championships on the track under the direction of the Far Hills Athletic Club this afternon. The New York
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Athletic Cl have exercised what amounted to a monopoly over junior honors, have entered their strongest teams in the hope of winning by a decisive margin. On several occupied these rival organizations have these rival organizations have the several occupied to the several occupied casions these rival organizations have been tied for first honors.

Numerous so-called smaller clubs will also be represented by fleet men and strong in the various competitions, and while victory will no doubt rest with either the New York Athletic Club or the Irish-American Athletic Club, still it will not be a landslide if indications are to be accepted.

Far Hills is some distance out on the Delaware, Lackawana & Western Railroad, which will run a special train from the terminal at Hoboken at 1:15, arriving at the grounds in time to see the games. Stops will be made at a few stations on the way out.

tournament, on the courts of the Hartford Golf Club, A. H. Man, jr., of Yale, earned respective the right to meet F. H. Harris, of Brattlebore, Vt., in the challenge round tomorrow for the New England champion-

Man won from Grant in straight sets at

SUBURBAN HANDICAP

Whisk Broom II Favorite, Even Under the Crushing Impost of 139 Pounds.

\$50,000, attracted the great horses of the white straw, trimmed with old rose satin passed through evil days, but some of

of the Coney Island Jockey Club in order

If once more is in the post of honor at been appointed by the association to contop weight, this time under the crushing fer with the officials of the club regardeasy victory a week ago in the Brooklyn Handicap under 130 pounds, and now he is asked to set the seal on his greatness under a weight, so far as memory goes, final round for the Lenape Cup brought

past, Whisk Broom II is considered by good judges to be quite the equal of any horse which raced to victory in other years, and these include such great ones as Fitz Herbert, Ballot, Nealon, Beldame Hermis, Africander, Gold Heels, Kinley the black whirlwind Imp, Ben

Brush, Salvator and Raceland. General Monroe won the first running. with War Engle second and Jack of Hearts third, 'way back in 1884. The record for the race is 2:03, established by Ballot in 1908, when he won \$19,750 for the late James R. Keene.

The infield will be thrown open once more absolutely free of charge, so that hundreds will see the Suburban decided who otherwise would not go to the track The entries in full follow: om Calling for mares and sald

T,	FIRST RACE Setting: for mares and gera-
*	ings three years old and upward. One mile
	and a sixteenth, Wt. Name. Wt.
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	SECOND RACE Handicap, for three-year- olds and upward. Six furlongs, straight.
	Caugh Hill126 Yankes Notions196
	Light o' M' Life118 Sylvan
	Shackleton
	His Majesty108 Yenghee
3	Spring Board, 198 La Cliff 90
•	Also eligible: Aldebaran
	Aldebaran
r	Palanquin104
•	THIRD RACE PIPING ROCK BUBSCRIP-
	TION: for colts and geldings two years old. Five furlongs, straight.
	Armament
г	Arrington107 Bombay
	Walking Fox107 Piping Hot104
	Apt-to-Be
	FOURTH RACE -THE SUBURBAN HANDI-
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SIXTH RACE.—For maiden two-year-olds.
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Small 110 The rpfrit 107
Water Lad 119 Stromboll 107
Stomehenge 107 Chief Magistrate 107
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MOTORCYCLE RACES ON CARD Amateur Championships at Empire City Track To-day. The New York State amateur motor.

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

cycle championships, under the direction of the F. A. M., will be contested this afternoon at the Empire City racetrack, Yonkers Racing will start at noon. Be-The way out.

GRANT BEATEN AT TENNIS.

Hartford, Conn., June 21.—By defeating Wylie C. Grant, of the West Side Tennis Club, of New York, to-day in the final round of the New England lawn tennis your ment, on the courts of the Hartford.

sional races will be at five and ten miles, respectively.

Among the twoscore well known ama-Among the twoscore well known amateurs entered are John Constant, present champion: John Cronin, Andrew Roulet, Richard Butler, Will Stubner and James. The professional candidates include Arthur Chapple, Mike Costello, John Cox. Frank Hart. Joe Buckingham, Ford, Hanna, Hans, Brunzel and others.

Crowd Protests When Mandot, an American, Gets a Draw. Paris, June 27.-The referee in a twenty-

fight here to-night between Frank Mandot, an American lightweight, and Albert Badoud, a Swiss, was mobbed in he ring by the spectators when he declared the bout a draw.

The crowd considered that the American was entitled to the decision on points. The police had to be called in to clear the

OPEN GOLF TOURNEY DATES Annual Fixture To Be Played Over Salisbury Links.

August 13 and 14 are the dates selected its annual open championship tourna-

Several weeks ago the association sent ourses to the professionals. Englewood

MRS. BARLOW ON HER GAME Plays Sound Golf in Semi-Final Round for Lenape Cup.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. Stroudsburg, Penn., June 27 .- The semisever imposed in one of the big spring out two very remarkable matches. In the Women's Eastern Golf Association, played a flawless round in 85, and on this diffieasily defeated Miss Louise F. Krug, of Englewood, by 9 and 8.

No less sensational was the match lucked from the burning by Miss Ethel had five outs near the posts. Campbell, of Overbrook. She had been 4 down at the turn to Miss Eleanor Chandler, of Huntingdon Valley, in 44, but coming home she played so well that she won by 2 up and 1 to play.

It was Miss Campbell's day, for she also won the driving contest, with a total of 541 yards, leading Miss Chandler by a single yard, and the latter, in turn, was a yard ahead of Mrs. Barlow's total of 539.

TELLS ABOUT THE "FIFTIES" Lloyd's Register Full of Interesting Facts on Yachts.

Much interest is being shown, not only by yachtsmen, but by others who love the sport of racing fast yachts, in the new the subsequent play.

class of "20s," as the nine sloop yachts The Great Neck Freebooters and the are called that were built this year for members of the New York Yacht Club. Few, however, excepting their owners. know the actual dimensions of these one-

This information and that concerning 3,557 power and salling yachts is furnished by Lloyd's Register of American Yachts, just issued, for 1913. The "50s" measure 72 feet over all, 50 feet on the waterline, 14 feet 6 inches beam and 9 feet 9 inches draft, "They are rigged as knockabout sloops, with no bowsprit, and they carry a pole mast, upon which is set a large clubtopsail. The single headsail has a club on its foot.

The register this year contains a list of 526 wacht clubs and their pennants, together with the officers of each; the private signals of 1,822 yacht owners and the names' and addresses of 3,550 yacht owners, as well as a trade directory. The largest new sailing yacht is the schooner Vagrant, built last winter for Harold S. Vanderbilt. Some three hundred cruising power yachts, from 30 to 50 feet in length. these are recorded in the register.

TO PLAY SOCCER WATER POLO. to-day with a team from the West Side Young Men's Christian Association opposing the West Side Tigers.

The game will be played in the nata-The game will be played in the natatorium at Palisades Amusement Park under the direction of the American Life Saving Society, which has organized a league of clubs to play for a cup emblematic of the Eastern championship.

The league is made up of the following clubs: West Side Young Men's Christian Association, Captain Friedlander; the City Athletic Club, Captain J. J. Curran; the Glenmore Athletic Club, Captain Kelly, and the All Stars, Captain Joseph Ruddy.

CONNOLLY BOOM IN QUEENS.

REFEREE MOBBED IN PARIS HANDICAP BIG HELP

TO GREAT NECK FOUR

Defeat Meadow Brook Hunters his putting cost him the thirteenth and in Final Round for Prized Polo Cups.

Great Neck, favored by eight goals Marston, out 5 4 4 ander the team handicaps, defeated the Jailly, in 4 5 5 Marston, in 4 4 4 Macdow Brook Hunters by 10% to 5% in the final round for the Meadow Brook | Kerr took the polo cups yesterday

for the international match, and the was an uphill match after that, and countryside enthusiasts filled the stand by the time the turn was reached Blosof thousands of empty seats erected for a put at the tenth, but after that the

porting plays by both teams and many teenth gave him that in 3 and he

a half dozen loaned by H. P. Whitney, in

tournament at Narragansett Pler some

The Hunters began with the eagerness of foxhounds running on a hot scent. Janin's path in the semi-final round is They had the ball over Great Neck's obstructed by B. S. Bottome, of the home goal line eleven times during the opening club, while Kerr has to deal with B. T. chukker, two of the hits being sent between the posts for goals by Lord Wode- former Staten Island champion. There house and La Montagne. A twelfth hit were five matches in the four divisions over the line was a safety forced on that were carried beyond the home green, Grace, making the Great Neck score at most of them going to the twentieth. the close 7% to 2 for the Hunters.

ACCUSED DETECTIVE FREED

"Fence's" Charge in Hotel Silver Case Fails to Hold Hermann. Arnold Hermann, a detective employed by the Berry Detective Agency, who was

arrested in open court yesterday on the testimony of Luigi Meighetti, a confessed "fence" of stolen silverware, was discharged from custody last evening on the recommendation of Assistant Dis-The soccer water polo season will open trict Attorney Press. Meighetti charged that Hermann was his accomplice and teacher in the art of stealing table silver from some of the biggest hotels in the city The arrest was part of Judge Swann'

The arrest was part of Judge Swann's investigation of complaints from hotel proprietors that the detectives they employed did not seek old thieves, but created new ones to make business better. The examination of Charles S. Berry, head of the firm, and Constant Covani, his assistant, and others failed to corroborate Meighetti's charges.

TO LIMIT NAVAL RETIREMENTS. Washington, June 27.-President Wil-

son approved to-day the recommenda-Borough President Connolly of Queens tion of Secretary Daniels that no appliis being boomed for renomination by a cations for retirement of naval officers committee of one hundred from that be favorably acted upon unless such officommittee of one hundred from that borough, made up of members from all parties. After the committee met and organized yesterday it chose Airick H. Man chairman, James A. Dayton secretary and William Rasquin, jr., treasurer.

JANIN ELIMINATES MARSTON ON LINKS

Winner of Medal Off in His Putting in Second Round of the Fixture.

KERR DEFEATS BLOSSOM

Match Hard Fought and Goes to Nineteenth Hole in Fox Hills Invitation

Max R. Marston, of Baltusrol, who wor the medal in the qualifying round of the Fox Hills tournament, was beaten in the

second round of match play yesterday by 2 up and 1 to play. Meanwhile Hamilton K. Kerr, of South Shore, was successful against Fred A. Blossom, the Wee Burn youngster, only after the struggle had gone an extra hole. Early in the day Marston found it necessary to go to the second extra hole be fore defeating Chisholm Beach, the New York Athletic Club champion. Marston played at Baltusrol in a foursomes com

winning the medal at Fox Hills, and the difference in the courses gave him trouble on the greens. It was his driving that bothered him against Beach, for at times using iron from the tee. In the afternoon, however, he did we with his wooden clubs, but found it nec seven greens, and these proved costly. It

was a remarkable round 'f for no other After Janin won the first they alternated n winning holes until the turn. Janin being I up there. Marston drew level at the eleventh by means of a fine 4, but

fourteenth. Janin won the match on the

seventeenth green. The card follows:

The game took place on the field used by a visit to the rough at the third. It South Shore man settled down to play real golf. A 15-foot put on

> with another long one. the latter was unable to negotiate the

The summary follows: After two misses of chances to score by the Hunters by outs, the Great Neck players assumed the aggressive and kept their opponents on the jump for the remainder of the second and throughout the third period. In the two chukkers Webb and Miburn scored and Great Neck had five outs near the posts.

Beginning the fourth period with the lead of 9% to 2. Great Neck changed its tactics. The team had taken the measure of the Hunters. Strategical plays

Bestinning the fourth period with the lead of 9½ to 2, Great Neck changed its tactics. The team had taken the measure of the Hunters. Strategical plays took the place of daring rushes to score, and by hitting to the boards they compelled the Hunters to try for goals at all sorts of difficult angles. No goals were scored against Great Neck in this period, but the Hunters hit out five times.

Try as they might, the Hunters could not do better than a single goal in each of the next four chukkers, and Lord Wodehouse had to make a safety. Great Neck gained a goal in the seventh, and Grace would have scored in the eighth but for a spectacular back by La Montagne.

Webb was penalized for a foul hook in the subsequent play.

The Great Neck Freebooters and the Cooperstown Leopards will close the semi-final round for the Hempstead cups this afternoon.

The summary follows:

GREAT NECK. | MEADOW BROOK Pes. Player. Hdp. | Webb. | 51-4 S. Phipps | 1.4 S. Phipps | 1.4 S. Phipps | 1.5 S. Ph

play: Webster beat Lichtenneim, 2 up and 1 to play.
Fourth sixteen (first round)—J. L. Johnson, Arcola, beat C. M. Wills, Waumbek, 2 up; Captain G. F. Scott, Fox Hills, beat B. M. Phillips, Weodmers, by fefault; Percy B. Pyne, 2d. Westbrook, beat W. H. Holston, Wykagyi, 5 up and 4 to play; H. T. Ives, Fox Hills, beat J. H. Mee, San Francisco, by default; H. S. Horton, Midland, beat A. B. Maillefert, Westfield, 8 up and 5 to play; G. A. Dixon, Shinnecock Hills, beat C. E. T. Scharps, Forest Hill, 2 up and 1 to play; G. G. Baxter, Forest Park (Brooklyn), beat E. F. Oates, Forest Park (Brooklyn), beat E. F. Oates, Park (Brooklyn), beat E. F. Oates, Park (Brooklyn), beat E. F. Oates, Porest Park (Englewood, Deat and I be play.

Second round—Scott beat Johnson, 5 up and 4 to play: Pyne beat Ives, 6 up and 5 to play.

Dixon beat Horton, 2 up and 1 to play: Baxter beat Hamlen, 6 up and 4 to play.

BASEBALL TITLE AT STAKE

Schoolboy Nines of No. 83 and No. 58 to Clash for Honors. The nines of Public School 83 of Man-

hattan and Public School 58 of Queens will clash for the elementary championship of the Public Schools Athletic League at Recreation Park, Long Island City, this morning. Public School 58 entered the final round

by defeating Public School 14 of Richmend and drawing a bye in the semi-final round, while Public School 83 disposed of Public School 42 of The Bronx after getting the bye in the opening round.

Dipperro and Rozansky are the battery for the Manhattan school, with Taggard and Jones as the opposing combination.